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MAGGIE MITCHELL, Supported by the Sterling Actor, MR. WM. HABRIS,

AND A FIRST-CLASS COMPANY, Monday Evening, March 13th, FANCHON, THE CRICKET. Tuesday Evening, March 14th,

JANE EYEE. Wednesday Evening, March 15th, Thursday Evening, March 16th, PEARL OF SAVOY. Friday Evening, March 17th, LOELE. Saturday Matinee, March 18th, FANCHON. Sainrday Evening, March 18th, LITTLE BAREFOOT.

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ent you are now paying will soon secure you home of your own. Heal Estate Agent, No. 8 Madison street.

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March 20, 1876,

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STOREHOUSE-Apply to B. C. BRINKLEY, 38 Madison at. BARBER-SHOP-At Peabody Hotel. Apply to R. C. BRINKLEY, 38 Madison st. R ESIDENCE-That large brick residence, 134 ern, stable and outnildings, large yard. Apply to ANDREW J. HARRIS, 240 Main street. DWELLING—Containing about 8 rooms, northeast corner Manassas and Hawley sis. Inquire at 186, taird house from Poplar.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Yesterday was St. Patrick's Day. -Religious services were held at the various Catholic churches in the city vesterday, in observance of St. Patrick's

anniversary. -A deckhand while rolling cotton on the steamer Jas. D. Parker, yesterday, was severely injured by a bale of colton falling on one of his legs.

A number of sports were arrested by Officers Cheek and Allison, for discrderly conduct, at Luhrman's saloon, on Monroe street, last night. -The prevailing high winds are

doubtless attributable to the near approach of the vernal equinox, which occurs next Monday, the twentieth. -Alexander Thomas, is charged with having stolen two dollers from Ann Williams. He was sent to jail in de-

fault of five hundred dollars bail yester

ket square, and change the name of the latter to Jackson square, meets with general favor. -Early yesterday morning a hack

by the incoming train; and running at full speed down Escond street, engaged a lamp-post, resulting in a second best for the hack-the vehicle being completely demolished.

-The following from the London Scalpel, the highest medical authority, is said to be an infallible remedy for the cure of either scarlet fever or small-pox: Sulphate of zinc, one grain; foxglove (digitalis), one grain; half a teaspoonful of sugar mixed with two tablespoonfuls of water. Give one teaspoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in less than twenty-four hours, For small children reduce the above with water according to age."

-The new base-ball club lately organzed, and styled the Memphis club, yes terday played a match with a picked nine from the Riversides and Rokfords at the Olympic park, out on the Louisville railway, about a mile from town, the atheist. If, therefore, any man with the following result: Memphis club, thirty-four; Picked nine, one. We | nothing to do but to become a freeare informed that the Memphis club will engage the Louisville club at the same park on Tuesday and Wednesday, the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth of the present month, when Memphians will be treated to a fine exhibition of baseball sport. The Memphis club has only organized about a month, and judging by their performances yesterday, we are forced to the opinion that they will make a reputation this sum-mer. The club has not yet received its

Grand Saturday Market. Spring lamb, green peas and asparagus at Charley Kney's, 46 and 48 Beale.

Wall Paper. Beautiful spring patterns at Quacken-Fush's paint store, 390 Main.

PERSONAL.

CAPTAIN MIKE H. PIRTLE, of Bolivar, is in the city, and will spend a few days among friends. MR. AND MRS. FIELDS, of Cincinnati, who have been on a visit to this city for

the past few weeks, left on the Jas. D. Parker last night for Evansville. THE following names of visitors were registered yesterday at the cotton ex-change: L. M. Jelks, Bell's station; Captain R. W. Wise, steamboat J. D. Parker; W. S. Coward, Atoka; H. T. Luff, Philadelphia; Dr. Balfour, Edin-burg, Scotland; V. S. Reynolds, New York: Jas. Rankin, Milwaukee, Wiscon-

AMUSEMENTS. Maggie Mitchell in a New Role. Quite a large and certainly a very fashionable and intelligent audience as-sembled at the Theater last night to witness Maggie Mitchell's interpreta-Her support was very good, the dressing appropriate, and the stage setting and

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Memphis Theater is closed.

appointments excellent. This afternoon

The Observance of the Sabbath, EDITORS APPEAL-As those who feel a deep interest in the subject of "Sab-bath Desecration," now so freely discussed in your columns, we would respectfully solicit space in the APPEAL | death was pronounced against all who

vior of the world, and they acknowledged the scriptures to be the rule of their faith and practice. They introduced their religion into their families, their schools and their colleges. They abstained from all ordinary business on prescribed oaths to be taken in his name. a special propriety in this day—and cent. iffterest, to three hundred thousand they closed their courts, their playes will men rob God? And now let me dollars, with gix per cent.; and while of business, their legislatures, and all places under the public control, on the Lord's day, They declared christianity -Theodore Goebeil, charged with assaulting Mrs. Van Kuntze with intent saulting Mrs. Van Kuntze with intent have come among us who are neither have come among us who are neither those females who clamors for "righte, free speech," etc., for I am one of the large in woman's land. In process of time, thousands intolerance—I must plead guilty to the or rejection will indicate the strength of and some a heists. All are welcomed The proposition to remove the bust of Andrew Jackson from Court to Mar. privileges. All are allowed to acquire property, and to vote in every election, made eligible to all offices, and invested with equal influence in all public affairs. All are allowed to wor- Respectfully, stampeded from the Ohio depot, the horses taking fright at the noise made by the incoming train; and running at the man is molested for his religion or for

his want of religion. More than this cannot be reasonably demanded. The demands of infidels are unjust. If christianity is not to control the action of our municipal, State, and general governments, then if elections be ordered to be held on the Lord's day, christians cannot vote. If all the business of the country is to go on, on that as on other days, no christian can hold office. We should thus have, not a religious, but an anti-religious test-act. Such is the freethinker's idea of liberty. But still further, if christianity is not to control the laws of the country, then as monogamy is a peculiarly christian institution, we can have no laws against polygamy, artitrary divorce, or "free love." All this must be yielded to the anti-christian party. Since the fall of Lucifer, no such tyrant has been made known to men as August Comte, wishes to ante-date perdition, he has thinker and join in the shout, "Civil government has nothing to do with re-

ligion, and religion has nothing to do A Plea for the Sabbath Again. EDITORS APPEAL-I am sorry to find that I reckoned, without "mine host" when I made an appeal to the APPEAL in behalf of the Sabbath day, for I hoped to have in you a firm ally in this matter. A few Sunday nights since, at the Shelby County bible society, I heard Dr. Shelby County bible society, I heard Dr. O'clock. Two valuable recidence between Stainback read a very commendable article from your paper in regard to the great and good work of disseminating the bible so that it might be possessed and read by all the families in the land. Anyone would have thought that you | chial Troches" reach directly the reat of indersed and approved that book. Now, aside from all this melange—this clamor lief. the disease, and give almost instant rebibles, reward cards and Sunday School about rights, fraedom, etc., everyone to

"No man has the right to do as he leases, unless he pleases to do right." But who is to determine what is right? Is every man to be a law unto himself? Rather would we answer, the bible is the word of God, the only infallible rule of faith and practice; "the only chart to guide our barque on Bie's tempestuous sea. The whole subject is narrowed down to this one question—is the bible Representing Nothing—Proposed true, or is it a conningly devised fable? Are its requirements just or unjust? Are we a christian people recognizing God's authority over us, and his right to command us? Has he not blessed and prospered us enough to call forth our gratitude, and make us willing to re-member the Sabbath day to keep it holy? And now, as you say so much about every one having the right to do just as they please upon this day, I wish merely to ask, Have we not laws, or Sunday ordinances, prohibiting men from trade and traffic on this day? It seems to me that way back, in past times. I have seen notices in the local columns of our tion of an entirely new line of charac-ter, that of "Lorie" in the beautiful play of Lorie, or the Artist's Dream. To say that everybody was pleased does not convey the idea—everybody was deconvey the idea—everybody was deconvey the idea—everybody was deconvey the idea—everybody was deconvey the idea—everybody was deconveyed of the places of anuseception by the star, but with the ingeni-ous mystery of that and happy real za-ment to be opened, and money paid for waidran & Bacon. Terms—One-half cash:
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Ception by the star, but with the ingenious mystery of 1 bt, and happy real 23tion in the last act that the featful and
most trying or leat through which the
faithful "Lorle" had passed was but a
faithful dream The tableau of the death stene have done more good for the masses in the fourth act, the chef d' œuvre of then all the churches in the land, and the play, left the audience in an unhappy state of mind, picturing as it did the tragic end of the broken hearted wife. there is a class in this country who are trying hard to abolish the Sabbath altogether. If there is a Sunday ordi-Maggie Milchell in this scene role to the | nance it only needs to be enforced, and Maggie Milcheli in this scene role to the zenith of her power, her picture of the dying woman causing many an unbidden tear from eyes not accustome i to we ping. The interval between this and the last act was a most painful one, but the denogement, revealing the true plot of the play, put everybody in good humor, particularly with the behave of the play put would have to pay taxes, and construction of the play of the solution of the s with "Rheinbard," the artist, and with the author of a well-conceived play. Maggie Mitchell was frequently called not think it any great hardship either. before the curtain, and during the per- It strikes me that they are not the class formance received appreciative plaudits. of persons in our midst who are clamcrous for open places of amusements,

> to laws or custom. They are, and ever have been, a law-abiling class of citi-Function and to-night Little Barefoot, zens. It is true, they do not believe in and the regular theatrical scason of the our particular Sabbath; but they do not make their unbelief a pretext for the outward violation of the laws regulating curs, as some others do. They would be the last people to do any such thing, if hey knew it to be unlawful. We know that at the first, when God had finished the work of creating the world, he rested on the seventh day, and ordained it a subbath of rest, to be kept holy unto himself; insomuch that the penalty of

mhis fulton, Lauderdale county, Tenn.

SERVAN?—A good white servant who can come will recommended, at 256 Brinkley havenne, thirmhouse north of Popiar street.

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edly decided. It is so pot merely because of such decisions. Counts (aunot creating the world. The Sabbath was changed from the seventh to the first has been, is, and must be the law of the day of the week, the neeforth to continue the same and should be a such decisions. Counts (aunot creating the world. The Sabbath was changed from the seventh to the first land. Whether the law of the sphere, that is, within the sphere in which civil authority may appropriately act) forbids. Christianity firbids polygamy and arbitrary divorce; so does the civil law. Romanism forbids divorce, even on the ground of adultery; Protestantism admits it on that ground. The laws of all the States conform in this matter to the Protestant rule. Christianity forbids all unnecessary labor, or the transaction of worldly business, on the Lora's day; that day, accordingly, is a diesnon throughout the Isad. No contract is binding made on that day. No debt can be collected on the christian Sabbath. If a man hires himself for any service by the month or year, he cannot be required to labor on that day. All public offices are closed, and all official business is suspended. From Maine to George. sphere, that is, within the sphere in I can only refer you, or any one, to that would show me how the abilition quired to labor on that day. All public of bad. They are gullty if they do not ness is suspended. From Maine to Geor- use all lawful endeavors to preserve true gis, from ocean to ocean, one day of the religion-that which the bible teaches. week, by the law of the land, the peo- Take, for instance, the case of Lotdwellple rest. This controlling influence of the among the wicked people of Sodom; the controlling influence of the controlling influence To LOAN MONEY—Concollateral. Address, is in accordance with analogy. If a stating where an interview may be had, mail goes to China, he expects to find the government administered according to the gove to the religion of the country. If he one sir g'e sout, he barely escaped with goes to Tarkey he expects to find the his daughters, and that by the help of koran supreme and regulating all public augels. We are told that his righteous action. If he goes to a Protestant coun- soul was vexed from day to day with try, he has no right to compisin should their unla , ful deeds, but we do not read he find the bible in the ascendency and exerting its benign influence, not only on the people, but also on the government. This principle, of course, has its limitations. But where the religion of is, and has always been, so great a conservate, or good increase and quantity, cruel, or in any way immoral, then so great a check upon vice and crime; those who come to live where it prevails | so assential to the prosperity and good are bound to submit quietly to its con-trolling the laws and institutions of the cannot class to plead for its decent obcountry. When Protestant christians servance. It is a matter in which I came to this country they pessessed and have always felt a deep interest as an subdued the land. They worshipped old cit zen—to have aquiet, orderly city God and his son Jesus Christ as the sa upon the Sabath day—and have felt the Lord's day, and devoted it to religion. They formed themselves as there would be great meoneistency in which it now costs twenty cents an acre christians into municipal and State or- closing the various houses of worship in currency to pay, even at the reduced ganizations. They acknowledged God and using the day to pay tribute to our price of scrip; our debt will be reduced in their legislative assemblies. Tuey | dead heroes. The king of kings claims | from one million dollars, with eight per

subordinate position-not necessarily inferior, but subordinate-and I readily accept what Peter says in his first epistle,

> JEAN MILLER. LAW REPORTS.

third chapter. Please excuse me for

presuming so largely upon your chivalry.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. This is motion-day. The jury in the Cicalla case will report Monday. On Monday the cases for trial will be as follows: 3238, Cicalla vs Cicalla; 3162, Burk vs City of Memphis; 3244, Flyan vs Sma'zreid; 3275, Adams, Dixon & Pike vs Brinkley et al; 3291, Marshall vs Cooney; 3305, Keck & Bro. vs Clews; 3319, Meyer vs Junkerman et al; 3323 Means vs Powers, administrator; 3325. Oliver, Finnie & Co vs Solari; 3329, Pollard et al vs Hoegel; 3341, State vs Tig-ner; 3349, Watkins vs Memphis and Chareston railroad; 3981, Sharpe vs VauBrocklin; 3913, Patterson vs Apperson; 3918, Apperson, executor, vs Pat- For the arrest and conviction of certain terson. In this court, yesterday, Geo. parties who are selling goods, repairing D. Dent was admitted to practice as an elocks, etc., representing themselves to

attorney at law. Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. To-day closes the motion docket for the term. The court has ordered that no cases be heard or decrees taken after the twenty-second, and no paper goes on | 278 Second street. the minutes of the court that lacks the correct number, style or nature of order

Chancery Sale

of Musio property on the premises, De- RENEWER-the best preparation extant Soto street, between Pontotoe and

o'clock. Two valuable residence lots. Some throat, cough, cold, and simi- prices to suit the times, at 41 Jefferson lar troubles, if suffered to progress, result in serious pulmonary affections, oftentimes incurable. "Brown's Bron-

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glorious land of liberty, where, let me say en passant, we are, I fear, about to

fall through too much freedom-there is an old proverb somewhere which says: How the Proposition to Abolish the First District Levee Board has been Received.

> Representing Nothing-Proposed Remedies.

Some days ago we published in the APPEAL a letter from General James R. Chalmers, calling the attention of der and Carondelet. Up: Illinois, 13 the people of the first levee district of City of Vicksburg, 4 a.m.; Hodge, Mississippi to a measure proposed by p.m. Arrived: Morgan, 7 p.m. him in the legislature, by which, to use New Orleans, March 17.—W his own words-

abolished because it is bankrup; and can afford no relief to the people. The tax here-tofore levied will be collected in future by the sheriffs of the different counties of the district, and paid into the treasury of the Slate for the payment of the levee bonds. The general also invited public meetings of the citizens concerned, through which he might have some public expression of approval or disapprobation.

This letter of General Chalmers was copied into the Friars Point Delta of the Belle Memphis, Memphis. The river eighth, and met with severe criticism has risen 6 inches since last night, but indicate the scope of that disapproval: This bill will benefit the boudholder alone-

This bill will benefit the bondholder alone—
the speculator who purchased at a depreciated value. The district, which is the only
loser in consequence of non-fulfillment—the
non-completion of the levee—should receive
all the benefit which may arise out of the depreciation of its bonds. Therefore let the
people continue to redeem them as they now
do—redeem the bonds at the depreciation and
pay their taxes dollar for dollar in bonds or
coupons. The State and counties, like the
land-owners, will be important losers by this
bill. Heretofore thousands of acres of arich
land have been thrown up by the people in
consequence of the enormity of taxation.
Raise these bonds to their par value and thousands more will follow the same late, and
State and counties will lose taxation on that
amount. Senator Chalmers says the levee
board of the first district is bankrupt; so it is,
and that "the lands of the district have already been taxed more than they can pay"
At present our levee indobtedness being, say
one million dollars in bonds, which are worth
from about twelve and a half to twenty-five
cents on the dollar, is, in fact, only one hundred and firty thousand dollars. Why, then,
should the legistature force us to pay one milllon dollars in money for one million dollars
in bonds, while their commercial value is
only one hundred and fifty thousand dollars?
A bankrupt district and an over-taxed people
should not stand it.

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In reply to this, to a petition of citizers and to a letter from his partner (Judge Reid), General Chalmers sends the following letter, which appears in the *Delta* of the fifteenth: JACKSON, MISS., March 6, 1876.

spectfully solicit space in the APPEAL for the following article, written by as profound a theologian as this country has ever produced. The writer is Rev. Charles Hodge, D.D., and the extract is taken from his recent work on Systematic Theology.

EXTRACT.

It is a historical fact that christianity is the law of this land, and has been from the beginning. As the great majority of the early settlers of the country were from Great Britain, they declared that the common law of England should be the law here. But christianity is the basis of the common law of England should be the law here. But christianity is the basis of the common law of England should be the law of country; and so our courts have repeated by the week for man's justification, showing that the way is now open—the country; and so our courts have repeated. The way is now open—the sountry; and so our courts have repeated by the week for man's justification, showing that the way is now open—the cause of such decisions. Courts cannot reverse fact. Protestant christianity has been, is, and must be the law of the land (within its sphere, that is, within the epident of the world in the end of the world the end of the world the christianity is protected to control the first day of the week, thenceforth to can the land. Whatever Protestant christianity is protected to protect the comment of the control of the comment of the control of the To Messrs, R. N. Harris, Jackson, Fisher, J. M. Rochester, and others: Sabbath. Now for the truth of all this when one commissioner could do the wor of all of them? I would be glad if to

> desirous to injure me. I recognize all of the signers of this petition as personal friends and feel sure that they have been deceived by some one. Yours respectfully, JAS. R. CHALMERS. To this the Delta responds editorially as follows, in the same issue: We publish in another column a letter from this gentleman to several of our citizens, Why the general or any one else should conceive the idea that this community desired to do him any wrong, is to us inconceivable, for no men has had more evidence given him of confidence by any community than has bean given to Mr. Chalmers by this peaple. And why Judge Leid should conceive the idea that there was an intention to do him an injury is to us equally as a range. But as we can't fathom the ideas of men, or account for the reasons on which they frequently act, we will here simply say that the entire matter has grown out of an error sumewhere. No one We publish in another column a letter fro believes, nor make we ever heard it hinted that General Clistones who capable of doing anything which he believed at the time would result in wrong to his people.

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